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Mr. Reames, in his "confidential" letter to the members of the Native Sons of Oregon, says: "They say (referring to the republicans) that inasmuch as the House is already elected, and republican, I cannot do them any injury from a public standpoint." Now we would like to ask Mr. Reames it he good, or to do his state, a republican state, with a republican dele- of the gentleman's crack at the gation, elected to a republican congress, any good?

There is a movement on foot in this town to establish an early closto a successful issue in nearly class;) every town of the importance of Cottage Grove in Oregon, and it would appear to be a good move for the business houses of this city. Of course, if the compact is agreed to, each business house must take it upon itself to follow it most religiously. If we do that it will be town is alive and up-to-date. It will add to its moral appearance. and at the same time it will not injure the business interests of any firm in the city. Let's try it, for six months anyway.

The republicans of this section last spring were accused of being disappointed with their candidate for governor. Be that as it may, it Our colors are beautiful, -Lavendar and now appears that a goodly number of democrats, good and true, are acting in a manner not unlike that of their republican brothers last spring. While they will no doubt in the majority of cases "support their man" so far as their individual ballot is concerned, they go at it in a half hearted way. Their enthusiasm seems to have cooled with the advent of Mr. Reames in this city. In fact it is hinted that they discovered very little in him to enthuse over. It is half hinted that the impression he left here is not of the kind that will gather votes into the democrat c fold,

The democrats are saying all sorts of mean things about Hermanu because he did not enter into joint debate with Reames. Mr. Hermann could not consistently do when arter bay comes with all itypompany such a thing. There was no need There's Utils time of partonian in the heart of every bet the state of a set. White and flice to the state of the state of the set of the state of the state of the set of the state insult to Mr. Hermann and the republican party of the State of Oregou to ask it. The idea of expecting a man of Mr. Hermann's standing at home and abroad-a man who has served the people of his state as a public servant, and who has done more for his state than any other congressmangoing into the field with a young By a Persistent Cough, but Perma-nently Cured by Chamberlain's was not known outside of Jackson county until the democratic con-vention "recognized" him by tying the congressional rock to his neck, whose only means of introducing himself is by announcing that he is the son-in-law of Thos. H. Tongue. It sould be a great ad-vertisement for Mr. Reames to travel about the country and ex-hibit bimself at the expense of Mr. county until the democratic con-Hermann, who is known bot only personally, but by his works, throughout Oregon. Hon, T. W. W. Harris, of Eugene, chairmann of the First Congressional District, attended the address de-livered by Hon, Binger Hermann last

The rest is the restore he scours his disk is to make it one way or another is to make it one another is to make it to make it to make it. The make make make make make and the make make make make make to the make is the make make make make make to the make is the make make make make make make to make it. The make make make make make make to the make is the make make make make make make make to the make it. The make make make make make to the make is the depart the make make make to the make it to make it. The make make make make make to the make is the depart the make is the depart the make is the depart to the second with make the depart to the make is the depart

partisan. If he is defeated, the triends of Mr. Reames will lay a certain share of the blame to the Native Sons. So there you are. Mr. Reames says he wishes to be Native Sons and similar other breaks-how can be expect it?



[The following poem was written ing hour for all business houses, by Allen Baker, of this city, and read It is a move that has been carried at the public school Arbor day exer-

> Of all the holidays the whole year 'mond I like the one when we till the ground -And plant the formers, and the sturdy tree, The kinds which I like the three

First the maple, known for its growing fame. And second the everyreen coder by same-and has but not feast, comes the eak, yet mer-The operating and, event, yet stury old

schedure Aries Day, we clean up our room. By the aid of the dustpain, the rag, and the

(yue toawher is the best strywhere. And shen is comes to fixing up she's all ways there.

So she fixes the room up so nice as can be And when she gets through, how tickled

271 114. When we come to which on April 10(h, we're

as happy as happy out be, For we know we won't have to study on Ar-bor day, you see some come to achord, iteased to our very

best clothes, For seminist look nice on Jator Day, and

hat everyone known

'And you couldn's find 'prettier ones. 'try as

you might. so with colors all a atmaining, and all the

big array. We come to mixet together, on this foir Ar-

bor day. On Artor Day, not like Christman, we have

o sandy and cake.

But us have to fix up our flower garden, by the use of the spade and the rake. And when we get our garden fixed, woll it ook fine

And the teachers of the other rooms say. "I wish it was mine."

I think the maple is the best for this day And i'm sure that's what you will all say, to we'll get a maple to plant in our school yard. To get a better one you'l have to try bard.

Hurt sile, how blue it takes

The second Friday of April to get here We have to walt as long it seems most a year. And when it does get here how the time

and exactly like the Fourth of July.

CLARK C. LVON

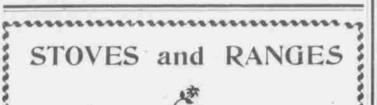
Clark C. Lyons died near Cottage Grove April 19th at 12 o'clock p. m. after a severe illuess of nine days. He was born in Naples, Ontario County, New York, Dec. 22, 1827. He crossed the plains to California in 1852 remaining in the mines eight years, when he came to Marion county, Oregon, locating on a farm, which he sold in 1882 He then removed to Lane county where he engaged in the stock business. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Cottage Grove.

Deceased is survived by a wife, also four brothers, Irving M. Lyon, of Naples, N. V., Sanford W. Lyon, of Grand Rapids, Mich , W. Mavor Lyon of Upper Lake, Calif., Porter A. Lyon, of Calif. It was to his home and home life that he was the most thoroughly wedded. In these relations he was the considerate and affectionate head where clustered the finer sensibilities of his inner life. Here he will be missed most.

elected to attend the head camp a

Indianapolis in June. The three

LODGE NOTES MODERN REOTREERIOOD OF AMERICA. elected were Judge Lowell of Pendle-The state camp met at The Dalles ton, W. T. Vaught of Portland and Wednesday May 6 at 10 a m and was C. K. Burkhart of Albany, Geo. And Arbor Jay with all its grandent and called to order by State Consul C. K. Comer was elected as alternate to Burkhart of Albany. A committee Burkhart, and B. E. VanVoorhis al-Comes around to seisome the spring time on credentials was appointed by the ternate to Vaughn. After election of Consected to selecting the spring time and down't our room look new with all the wild flowers here. That were gathered after many tellows to sents. Three delegates who were entitled to sents. Three delegates were then clerk.





Mr. Reames, the democratic candidate for congress has placed the organization of Native Sons in a somewhat embarrassing position, in circulating his "confidential" letter sent broadcast throughout the district. Mr. Reames is a mem-ber of the Native Sons. The Na-tive Sons is a nonpartisan organ-ization, the same as all other secret orders. It must be nonpartisan if didate for congress has placed the orders. It must be nonpartisan if New Era Drug Store, it would perpetuate its name and

the organization. It shows the height of illbreeding and uncon-servativeism on the part of Mr. Reames to attempt to secure sup-nort from a fraternal organization.

And now my poem is almost through Pieace enruge me for detaining you Perhaps I'll have a chance to make up some more same day Besause there'll be another Arbor Lwy not very far away.

1 have just wrote thirteen verses that's groups for me For Law just thirteen years old you see, as I such have two more lines to write. Fill have to close, will that be all right?

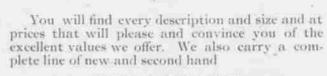
GREATLY ALARMED.

Cough Remody.

Weinesday night.

CURES WHEN DOCTORS FAIL.

port from a fraternal organization, which, by virtue of its license to existence, must be non-partisan. It also shows Mr. Reames in a very poor light, from a diplomatic point of view. Furthermore, it shows that he has little confidence in his ability to be elected upon his



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